

GOT SECRETS FROM DULLES, EX-SPY SAYS

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Hate U.S., Aided Russ, Another Testifies

KARLSRUHE, Germany, July 8 [Reuters] — A former Nazi intelligence officer told a court here today that he obtained secret war-time information in Switzerland from Allen Dulles, later head of the American central intelligence agency.

[Allen W. Dulles was chief of the American office of strategic services in Switzerland during the war.]

Heinz Felfe, 45, made the statement during his trial with another West German counter intelligence agent, Hans Clemens, 61, on charges of selling information to the Russians.

"Gained Dulles' Confidence"

Felfe told the court that he was head of the Swiss department in Germany's war-time espionage service, and under his leadership, his men gained Dulles' confidence.

"From his [Dulles'] mouth they learned for the first time about plans for Tehran and

His reports were not believed at first by his superiors. They were confirmed, however, by the German spy "Cicero" operating in Turkey as valet to the British ambassador, Felfe said.

"Captured and Tortured"

Felfe said he was assigned to sabotage and espionage work behind allied lines in the Netherlands in late 1944, and was captured and tortured by Canadian troops.

Felfe, Clemens and Erwin Tiebel, their alleged go-between are on trial in the federal High court here on charges of peddling secrets to the Russians while serving as members of West Germany's counter-intelligence forces.

All three were war-time members of the Nazi security services. Felfe testified that he

worked for British intelligence after being released from a prison camp after World War II.

"Beaten Every Day"

Clemens, asserted that he was beaten every day as a United States prisoner of war and wanted to pay Americans back for the air raid on Dresden.

Clemens said he joined West

German counter intelligence on Russian orders 12 years ago.

In 1948 Clemens had been acquitted by an Italian court of complicity in shooting 300 Italian hostages. In 1949 he returned to West Germany. His wife contacted him and asked him to join her in Dresden.

He feared that the Russians might try him as a former SS [Nazi elite guard] man and de-

cided to cross the border into East Germany illegally. Some Russian officers awaited him near the border, Clemens told the court. "Then they embraced and kissed me," he added.

They wanted him to work for them and he decided to accept.



Hans Clemens arriving at court in Karlsruhe.

Yalta [the war-time conferences of the United States, Britain and Russia]," Felfe said